BEST HORSE IN U. S. ARMY WINS BERESFORD CUP AT NATIONAL SHOW

DECEIVE, 20 YEARS OLD, TAKES TROPHY

Neteran Thoroughbred Jumps Faultlessly and Beats Big Field.

CAPT. COE HAS BAD FALL

Goes Down With Jacksnipe but Escapes Injury-Big Crowds at Armory.

By HENRY V. KING.

A truly remarkable horse won the Beresford challenge cup, presented by Col. Lord Decies, at the National Armory yesterday. He is Deceive, a horoughbred gelding owned by the United States Government. He might not appeal to the lovers of the various species of the horse. He isn't as howy as the high stepping hackney graceful as the three gaited saddle horse, but he's a wonderful quine, nevertheless. He's a beautiful bay, and would attract attention lined up at any show. He's a sound horse, too, but he has a few blemishes. His knees are a trifle larger than those of a picture horse should e, his ankles and tendons show signs of having received a touch of lodine, but from the knees up he is almost a perfect specimen.

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chance of taking the coveted cup if De-ceive had fair luck.

Football Player in Saddle.

Capt. C. H. Gerhardt had the mount Capt. C. H. Gerhardt had the mount on him. The old gelding knew Capt. Gerhardt and the Captain knew him. All the other officers present, whether they came from Fort Riley, Governors Island. West Point, Fort Myer, Va.; Island. West Point, Fort Myer, Va.; Gen. Pershing's stables at Washington, D. C., or belonged to the milta, knew Capt. Gerhardt. When at West Point he was a star football player and for two years led the cadets at quarterback. Now he is one of the star riders of the army. Capt. Gerhardt took Deceive over the

he is one of the star riders of the army.
Capt. Gerhardt took Deceive over the
course the first time out without a mishap. The gelding took every obstacle
with inches to spare. But so did Pleasanton from West Point. Custer from the
Third Cavairy. U. S. A., and Leonard
Wood from West Point. As a result a
runoff was necessary to decide the winner of the coveted prize.

As this announcement was made the
army officers were sure of the winner.
"The longer he goes the better he gets,"
they said of Deceive, and their prediction proved true. After his opponents
had covered the eight obstacles again
more or less cleanly Deceive went forth.
This time he took no chances of tipping
one of them. He flew high and far and
landed perfectly after each. As he made
his last jump a yell went up from a
group of officers near the rail. They
wanted to see the "best horse in the
army" win and when he was decorated
with the blue and Capt. Gerhardt was
presented with the cup their enthusiasm
got tho better of them and they yelled
as the grooms are wont to yell when
their charges score a decisive victory.
After the contest Capt. Gerhardt was
surrounded by a host of officers and
congratulated for his perfect ride.

During this event Capt. R. L. Coe of
the Cavairy School received a nasty
fall. While taking the third obstacle
with Jacksnipe his mount bungled and
went down in a heap. Capt. Coe went
with him and for an instant both officer and horse lay on the tanbark as
though dead. The horse arose quickly,
but Capt. Coe was senseless for several
seconds.

The mounted police had their inning

seconds.

The mounted police had their inning at the night session. A troop from the Traffic Squad went through a drill, war, and riot maneuvers and earned salvos of applause. The horses did everything their riders asked them to do perfectly. In marching walk and double quick they kept step like a troop of well drilled cavalry. After the exhibition the Lorses were judged on conformation. Bunny. cavairy. After the exhibition the Lorses were judged on conformation. Bunny, ridden by Sergeant James Meshan of Traffic A, won first prize. In the opinion of the spectators it was a just award and the decision was greeted corducily.

Lincoln, guided by Sergeant John J.

At Gowan of Traffic B, took the red. The cllow went to Mountain, ridden by Pa-colman James Morrissey of the Seventy-wenth precinct. Captain, in charge of tyrolman David Tunstall of Traffic A.

Winner of Lady's Saddle Class



Cherokee Princess With Janet MacKay Up.

Old and New Favorites Share Honors in the Ring

lians 35—Judging three hackney pony stallions, yearlings (foaled in 1921). Won by Miss Jean Browne Scott's Briarclift's Model, b. s.; Mrs. J. D. Hertz's Leona Wonder, ch. c., second; Andrew Albright, Jr.'s Ridgewood Model, b. c., 122, third.

CLASS 36—Judging two pony stallions, 3 years old or over, 13.2 and under. Won by Cassilis Farm's Irvington Autocrat, br. s., 13.1½, 8 years, Mrs. J. D. Hertz's Hamilton Wonder, br. s., 13.0½, 4 years, second.

LASS 200—162

d. 2 years; Mrs. 1i. J. Goodman's King of Spades, bik. s., 13.2 years, second. CLASS 35—Judging three backney pony stall offs. Miles Jean Browne Sectif. Briary 1175 Model, b. s.; Mrs. J. D. Hertz's Leona Work of the Carelling States of the Carelling of the Carelling States o

second; Rigan McKinney's College Song, gr. g. 16, 5 years, third; Harvey S. Ladew's Home Brew, ch. g., 16, 4 years, fourth.

CLASS 172—Judging fifteen thoroughbred, green or qualified funters. Won by Fox-catcher Farms' Nancy Pansy, b. m., 16, aged; Isaac H. Clothier, Jr.'s Charles Gotthill (formerly Vint Cress), br. g., 16.1, 4 years, second; Isaac H. Clothier's Sir Linsin, br. g., 16.3, aged, third; Miss Michelle Newborg's Mine Sweeper, br. E., 16.6, 6 years, fourth.

CLASS 78—Judging five pairs of novice harness horses, over 15.1 and not exceeding 15.3. Won by Montpeller Farm's Frincess Patricia, br. m., 15.24, years, and Princess Patricia, br. m., 15.24, years, and Princess Patricia, br. m., 15.25, years, and Seaton Primrose, br. m., 15.24, years, fourth.

CLASS 133—Judging cleven ponics under saddle. Won by Mrs. J. D. Horit's Lady Mine, b. m., 16.1, aged; Miss Chara S. Peck's Midnight Froile, blk. m., 13.1, 4 years, fourth.

CLASS 128—Judging cleven ponics under saddle. Won by Mrs. J. D. Horit's Chara S. Peck's Midnight Froile, blk. m., 13.0, 4 years, fourth.

CLASS 128—Judging cleven ponics in harness. Won by Woodroyd Farm's (Wanamanker) Forest Fire, b. g., 13.3, 3 years, Mrs. J. h. Herly's Faling Fullore, b. g. 4.2, second: Cassiis Farm's Irvington Hounce Hillman Miss Mers. Herly Sears, 16.1, 16.1, 16.2, 16.2, 16.2, 16.2, 16.2, 16.2, 16.2, 16.2, 16.2, 16.2, 16.2, 16.2,

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fourth.

LASS 162-Mounted police of New York
Traffic Squad. Won by Bunny, Sergeant
James Mechan, Traffic A; Lincoln, Sergeant John J. McGowan, Traffic B, second; Mountain, Patroiman J. Morrisey,
Seventy-seventh precinct, third; Captain,
Patroiman David Tunstall, Traffic A,
foorth.

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CLASS 177—Jumpers; the Pen jump for plate that have been hunted at least eight times in 1921 or 1922 with recognized bounds, performance and conformation to count; to be ridden by amateurs; winners at previous shows harred. Won by Foxcatcher Farm's Silver Thy, b. g., at Michael J. Devaney's Sandy, b. g., 7, second. Miss Michelle Newborg's Mine Seveper, br. g., 6, wird; Isaac H. Clothier, Jr.'s Chas, Cothill (formerly winders), and the proposed for the opening day's winders, and the proposed for the opening day's shooting at the annual transhooting carnival here to-day, in which notable company of the proposed for the country paragent of the proposed for the proposed for the country paragent of the proposed for the country paragent

Willisbrook Fireiau, o. c., o. fourth.

TO SEE THE HORSES

Society Find Much to Interest Them at Show.

H. Scofeld's Helen Directum, blk. m., a., fourth.

CLASS S3—Harness horses, stallien, mare or gelding, over 14.2 and not exceeding 13.1.

Won by William H. Moore's Melanethen, br. g., S. O. W. Lehman's Field Marshall, br. g., S. eccond, Mentpeller Farms' Montpeller Corinne, ch. n., 6, third; A. W. Atkinsen's Dragon Fb, b. m., T. fourth.

CLASS 130—For saddle horses, three gaited, ever 14.2 and not exceeding 13. three years old and quer, up to carrying 100 pounds, Won by O. W. Lehman's Personality, ch. m. S. Robert E. Moreland's Personality, ch. m. S. Robert E. Moreland's Al Greis, ch. g., 6, second, Maurice Werthelm's Moorlight, b. g., 5; third Marshall three Castle Trema's Lightin's, b. gs. 8 fourth.

CLASS 162—Mounted police of New York Traffic Squad. Won by Bunny, Sergeant James Mechan, Traffic A, Lincoln, Serting Courd, Mrs. Juan M. Ceballos, Harvey S. Ladew, Wiss Louiss Ceballos, Harvey S. Ladew, wiss Louiss Ceballos, Harvey S. Ladew,

hto-day were Trie Speaker.

IN SQUASH MATCH

prises by Extending Yale Representatives.

The surprisingly good showing of the isiting fanciers of the horse is composed New York Athletic Club against Yale of men and women from other cities. Club and the overwhelming defeat of the as yet reported the making of a 6 Some of them have come several thou-columbia Club by D. K. E. Club protection the last few days had better swing into sand miles to watch the proceedings in yided the features vertexing in the third.

Davidson, D. K. E., 15-11, 15-9.

HARVARD CLUB, 4; MONTCLAIR A. C., 2.
R. C. Rand, Harvard, defeated Fells Jenkins
Montclair, 6-15, 15-11, 15-9, R. E.
Hughes, Montclair, defeated Geoffrey Taylor, Harvard, 15-9, 15-11; Frank Seller,
Montclair, va. David Duncan, Harvard,
Cancelled (Seller retired with injurad
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Harvard, 15-6, 18-15; J. A. Milliolland,
Harvard, 15-5, 15-7; F. B. Lund, Jr., Harvard, defeated H. B. Van Cleve, Montclair,
15-6, 15-12.
PRINCETON CLUB, R. CRESCANON.

H. Waldron, Montclair, 19-6, 18-15; C. H. Hipkins, Montclair, defeated William Platt, Harvard, 15-6, 15-17; A. Milnollaid, Harvard, defeated R. B. Luchars, Montclair, 15-5, 15-7; F. B. Lund, Jr., Harvard, defeated H. B. Van Cleve, Montclair, 15-6, 15-12.

PRINCETON CLUB, 6; CRESCENT A. C., 1.
O. S. Greene, Princeton, defeated J. C. Creecent, 15-0, 15-17; Jarvis Cromwell, Princeton, defeated M. F. Torrance, Crescent, 15-9, 15-3; J. L. Farrelly, Princeton, defeated E. B. Cyplot, Crescent, 15-0, 15-17; J. S. Denison, Princeton, defeated H. R. Burroughs, Crescent, 15-0, 15-8; C. W. Fyse, Crescent, 15-3, 15-8; C. W. Fyse, Crescent, 15-3, 15-8; C. W. Fyse, Crescent, 15-18, 15-10; J. C. Needy, Princeton, defeated Donald Bellows, Crescent, 15-5, 15-8; C. W. Fyse, Crescent, 15-5, 15-10; J. C. Needy, Princeton, defeated Donald Bellows, Crescent, 15-5, 15-8; C. W. Fyse, Crescent, 15-5, 15-10; J. C. Needy, Princeton, defeated Donald Bellows, Crescent, 15-5, 15-8; C. W. Fyse, Crescent, 15-5

10.00 A. M.—Class 27—Four backney pony statilons, 14.2 and under; Ameri-can Hackney Horse Society medal. 19:15 A. M.—Class 28—Five backney pony mares, 14.2 and under; American Hack-ney Horse Society medal. 10:30 A. M.—Class 23—Two backney fil-lies, three-year-olds. 10:40 A. M.—Class 24—Two backney fil-lies, two-year-olds. 10:50 A. M.—Class 17—Two backney stal-lions, two-year-olds. 10:50 A. M.—Class 12—Two hackney stal-lions, two-year-olds.
11:00 A. M.—Class 18—Five hackney year-ling stallions.
11:15 A. M.—Class 19—Two foals of the same hackney mare; three entries.
11:20 A. M.—Class 13—Five hackney stal-lions, over 14:2; American Hackney Horse Society medal.
11:40 A. M.—Class 11—Three of the get of the same hackney stallion; three en-tries.

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11:55 A. M.—Class 14—Twelve backney mares, over 14:2; American Hackney Horse Society medal.

12:15 P. M.—Class 12—Three backney stallions, 15:1 and over.

12:25 P. M.—Class 40—Pony stallions for the championship.

1:00 P. M.—Class 41—Pony mares for championship.

1:00 P. M.—Recess.

2:00 P. M.—Class 157—Fourteen ponies under saddle, over 12:3 and not exceeding 14:2; ridden by shildren, amateurs, under 14 years of age.

2:20 P. M.—Class 140—Twenty-two saddle horses, over 15:2, up to carrying 100 pounds.

2:20 P. M.—Class 10. up to carrying 100 pounds.
2:45 P. M.—Class 26—Hackney mares for the champlonship.
3:00 P. M.—Class 206—Nine officers' heavy weight chargers; Col. Frank B. Resch cup.
3:20 P. M.—Class 84—Six pairs of harness horses, over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.1.
3:35 P. M.—Class 10.—Five guited saddle horses, geidings; five entries.
3:55 P. M.—Exhibition of High School saddle horse. 3:35 P. M.—Exhibition of High School and the horse.

4:05 P. M.—Class 108—Road team, shown before a couch horses 15:2 and over.

1:15 P. M.—Class 207—Sixteen officers' that grey; the Rowman Challenge cup.

1:45 P. M.—Class 164—Eight horses sultable to become hunters; middle weight.

1:05 P. M.—Class 168—Thirteen qualified hunters; middle weight.

1:30 P. M.—Class 188—Seven jumpers for the Granton broad jump.

1:00 P. M.—Recess.

1:00 P. M.—Class 175—Twenty-three qualified hunters for the Pen jump.

1:30 P. M.—Class 52—Five draft horses shown to working vehicle.

1:45 P. M.—Class 10—Twu pairs et roadsters.

sters.

8:55 P. M.—Class 107—Two four-in-hands.

9:10 P. M.—Class 10—Hackney stallions
for the championship.

9:23 P. M.—Exhibition of Fort Myer
Troop. tries.
10:00 P. M.-Class 146-Twenty-one saddle horses; the Billmore Challenge cup.
10:25 P. M.-Class 176-Twenty-eight

VISITORS COME FAR D. K. E. CLUB VICTOR New Malady, 'Sixty-six,' Attacks the Golf 'Pros'

Men and Women Prominent in New York A. C. Team Sur- Tom Kerrigan of Siwanoy Catches Contagion From Dan Mackie of Century.

visiting fanciers of the horse is composed of men and women from other citles. Some of them have come several thouse said miles to watch the proceedings in the armory. There are others from the conservative environs of Boston. They all form a group of reliable friends of the bines are conservative environs of Boston. They all form a group of reliable friends of the bines and still others of the bines are conservative environs of Boston. They all form a group of reliable friends of the bines and still others of the bines are conservative environs of Boston. They all form a group of reliable friends of the bines are conservative environs of Boston. They all form a group of reliable friends of the bines are conservative environs of Boston. They all form a group of reliable friends of the bines are conservative environs of Boston. They all form a group of reliable friends of the bines are conserved. In the conservative environs of Boston. They all form a group of reliable friends of the bines are conserved. In the deciding and the conservative environs of Boston. They are conserved to the conserved of the three world. Miss of eric English of the conserved of the deciding match at C. on the Yale courts in its best environment of the bines are conserved. In the deciding match at C. on the Yale courts in its best environment of the bines are conserved. In the deciding match at C. on the Yale courts in its best environment of the bines are conserved. In the deciding match at C. on the Yale courts in its best environment of the bines are conserved. In the deciding match at C. on the Yale courts in its best environment of the bines are conserved. In the deciding match at C. on the Yale courts in its best environment of the bines are conserved. In the deciding match at C. on the Yale courts in its best environment of the bines are conserved. In the match of the process with the process with the purpose of the conserved of the process with the purpose of the conserved of the process with the purpose of the conserved of the

the U. S. G. A., is also understood to have taken precautions for keeping Jim Barnes without the zone of danger, although it is thought that the Pelham Country Club officials already have gone a long way toward assuring Jim immunity by giving him an exceptionally stiff course on which to sun himself and rules his exercise.

A change reday's matines was all the date for the annual countries of the fund of the New York University cubs Friday and Friday and the New York University cubs Friday and Friday and the New York University cubs Friday and Friday and the New York University cubs Friday and Friday and the New York University cubs Friday and Friday and the New York University cubs Friday and Friday a

eighth. He was out in 32 and back in 34. On the home hole he was short of the brook with his second, but after pitching to the green he holed from fit-teen or twenty feet for a 4. The card:

In...... 4 3 5 3 4 3 7 4 4 34 66 Par-In.... 4 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 5 35 71 Penn R. R. Adds 41 Trains

for Princeton-Yale Game

For Princeton-Yale Game
For the accommodation of those desiring to see the Yale-Princeton football
game at Princeton on Saturday the
Pennsylvania Railroad is planning to
operate forty-one special trains from
New York, Philadelphia, Trenton and
other points during the day, according to
an announcement issued last night.
Special trains running directly to
Princeton will leave Pennsylvania Station at frequent intervals between 8:45
A. M. and 11:12 A. M. Two trains will
leave the Hudson Terminal at 9:13 and
10:57 A. M., stopping at Jersey City.

Marlboro Results.

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FIRST RACE—For two-year-old maidens; five furionss: Brown Bells, 111 (Parke), \$5.70, \$3.10 and \$2.70, won. Silks and Satins, 107 (Kroger), \$7.50 and \$4.50, second; Pikeaville, 108 (Howard), \$3, third. Time, 1:03. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; five and a half furionss: Tricks, 100 (Abel), \$4, \$2.70 and \$2.30, won; Refrain, 105 (Williams), \$5.90 and \$3.40, second; Jamales Belle, 99 (Woodstock), \$3.50, third. Time, 1:10. No scratches.

FIRED RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; five and a half furionss: Furon, 105 (Woodstock), \$4.30, \$2.90 and \$2.30, won; Forest Queen, 109 (Williams), \$5.50 and \$2.30, and \$2.30, second; Al Pierce, 107 (String), \$2.30, third. Time, 1:09 1.5. No scratchigs. FOIRTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furionss: Six Court, 112 (Jackson), \$4.40, \$2.80 and \$2.30, won; Yensat (Jibe Ribbon, 111 (Myers), \$2.30, third. Time, 1:28, Scratched—T, J. Pendergaat, 113 (Freibon), \$4.30 and \$2.30, won; Yensat (Jibe Ribbon, 111 (Myers), \$2.30, third. Time, 1:28, Scratched—T, J. Pendergaat, 113 (Gells), \$5.00 and \$2.50, won; Venal Joy, 113 (Jelly), \$5. and \$5.30, geoond; Rey Ennis, 112 (Woodstock), \$5.90, third. Time, 1:28, No scratches. SINTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth; Utah, 113 (Jelly), \$1.20, \$4.50 and \$2.30, won; Venal Joy, 113 (Jelly), \$5. and \$5.30, won; Venal Joy, 113 (Jelly), \$6. and \$6.30, won; Venal Joy, 114, Wenal Joy, 115 (Jelly), \$6. and \$6.30, won; Venal Joy, 115 (Jelly), \$6. and \$6.30, won; Venal Joy, 115 (Jelly),

Squirrel Stores Golf Balls for Winter Food

OLFERS of the Augusta Country Club of Manchester, Me., are in line for a decoration from the S. P. C. A. But for them at least one squirrel the coming winter would have starved to death. This little rodent probably believed that he was having a fine laugh at the rest of his clan when he found a nice, comfortable, steam heated apartment for himself in a tree beside the Augusta links, and then proside the Augusta links, and then pro

squirrel that he was right beside a golf course and that probably he wasn't entitled to these "nuts." But one day a golfer caught him in the act and then the hoarder had to scamper for another part of the wood. Climbing the tree, the golfer found thirty-one golf balls. Some of these were in excellent condition: others were slightly frayed, showing that the squirrel had been trying without success to sample the new style of delicacy.

Hunter, British amateur champion in

but had an individual round of 75 to 1 getting the hang of the sand gree! Hunter, who played to-day with Wilfria. Reid against Chris Dunphy of Washing-ton and Leo Diegel, is paired with Bob MacDonald of the Bob o' Link Club for the amateur-professional best ball tour-nament to be staged here on Thursday and Friday. and Friday.

Willie Hunter on Losing

Side in Golf at Pinehurst Perial Disputch to The New York Herain. Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 14.—Willie

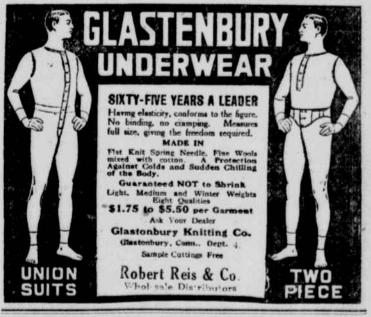
turned in the feature round of the day when he went over the championship course in 34, 35--69 in a match in close margin from

Title College Race Off.

rers of the organization the annual ross-country championship of the le States Intercollegiate Athletic Augustation scheduled for next Saturday over the Lafayette College course has been









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